

# Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. 4.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.

NO. 50

## A Courtin' Call.

### HIM!

He dressed hisself from top ter toe  
Ter beat the latest fashion,  
He give his boots a extra glow,  
His dickey glistened like the snow,  
He slicked his hair exactly so,  
An' all ter indicate "his passion,  
He tried his hull three ties afore  
He kep' the one on that he wore.

### HER!

All afternoon she laid abed  
Ter make her featur's brighter.  
She tried on every gown she had,  
She rasped her nails until they bled,  
A dozen times she fuzzled her hed,  
An' put on stuff to make her  
whiter,  
An' fussed til she'd a-cried, she said,  
But that 'ld make her eyes so red.

### THEM!

They sot together in the dark  
'thout a light, excep' their spark.  
An' neither could have told or  
guessed  
Which way the other un was dressed!

—Buffalo Commercial.

## LOCAL.

Use Meriweather's Scotch Snuff.

Call for Meriweather's Scotch Snuff  
Jas. Lavan, of Whitwell, was in  
town Saturday.

We are sorry to hear that Lucy  
Hammond is sick.

Mr. De Sabler and assistants out  
the wheat of Mr. Owen Tuesday.

Meriweather's Scotch Snuff is the  
only guaranteed first-class snuff sold  
at half price.

Meriweather's Scotch Snuff saves  
you money, and is guaranteed to give  
you satisfaction.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys  
and bowels. Never sicken, weaken  
or gripe, 10c.

J. M. Byers came home on a visit  
Monday night and returned to Whit-  
well Tuesday.

Rev. R. S. Umbarger conducted  
his regular service at Owen church  
Sunday afternoon.

The hot Sunday made the Blow-  
ing Spring with its cool surroundings  
the centre of attraction.

John D. Miller and M. K. Shu-  
make, of Victoria, were in Sequachee  
Saturday on G. A. R. business.

We are enjoying early peaches  
now and they are unusually nice  
this year and our late ones are very  
promising.

W. L. Brewer, John Randle and  
Wm. Thornton, of Jasper were in  
town Saturday attending meeting of  
Post 53 G. A. R.

Croquet by moonlight is coming  
in vogue. Some of the boys play  
better than they do in the day time.  
—Dunlap Tribune.

In 1890 there was 525 acres of  
wheat planted in Marion Co., aver-  
aging about 5,000. This year near-  
ly as much will be harvested in Se-  
quachee.

An extract published by us from a  
contemporary wherein our comrade,  
J. V. C., Austin Coppinger, is said to  
refer to the Post 53 as the poor  
Army, he repudiates. Now look  
out for a cyclone coming down from  
Coppinger Cove.

We call attention to the ad of the  
Winchester repeating Arms Co., this  
week. An old and reliable concern  
whose products are well known and  
appreciated.

Sequachee as usual will celebrate  
the anniversary of the declaration of  
Independence. A program is being  
prepared which we shall we shall  
publish next week.

The News has just got in \$25.00  
of brand new job type. The News  
has always had the reputation of do-  
ing neat nice printing and proposes  
to keep up to its standard.

Mr. H. Kent was around early  
Monday morning with a 2 x 4 smile  
on his countenance. It is a girl, just  
what he wanted. It is not often  
that people get just what they want  
but this case is an exception.

Boston papers of May 31, June 2,  
and June 10, have come to us and  
we thank the donors. The likeness  
of Lieut. Mulkeen is not much like  
the Tom Mulkeen we used to know.  
The best part of the picture is his  
hat.

Chris Wagner had charge of the  
new McCormick reaper for the Town  
Co. and it was cut quick. Not to be  
caught by a shower the reaper was  
running by moonlight Monday night  
after bed time. When Chris starts  
to do anything he gets there.

Our friend Col. S. H. Melcher, ever  
thoughtful, sends us a copy of the  
Golden Jubilee Edition of the  
Chicago Tribune, a beauty in many  
ways and which we shall carefully  
file away, as showing the growth of  
the flourishing village of Chicago.

No, Maude, dog tennel is not good  
food for cattle. The only use we  
know to put it to is for the hogs to  
deposit fleas in—also fifth. The  
people walking through carry the  
fleas into their houses. The sun  
blazing on the fifth causes it to smell,  
and then comes fever.

The latest society in town for li-  
terary and charitable purposes is com-  
posed of very young people. They  
propose next Saturday to give an  
entertainment at the Blowing Spring  
to raise funds. They will have a  
glass of cool lemonade and a piece of  
cake for a nickel. By all means pa-  
tronize the "Woodlands." We shall.

The advertisement of Cunning-  
ham & Co., who are ready to thresh  
wheat, &c., for the people of the Val-  
ley appears in the News for the first  
time this week. As their outfit is  
new, brand new, and up-to-date, the  
farmers will appreciate the benefit it  
will give them in cost and labor.

The clank, clank of the cow bell  
is very much in vogue these days  
and gets sometimes wearying. One  
poor frame of a cow seranaded us  
Saturday night for three solid hours.  
We think that in the matter of cow  
bells distance lends enchantment,  
say a distance of two miles to begin  
with.

W. C. Hill and J. W. Graham  
took a prospecting tour for possible  
berries on Sunday but the fires that  
were set this spring has cleaned  
them all out, so that huckleberries  
will be scarce this season. Incident-  
ally they killed a rattlesnake that  
measured four feet long and was the  
distinguished possessor of a caudal  
appendage consisting of 10 rattles  
and a button.

Mr. M. Martin made a business trip  
to South Pittsburg Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Rogers, of Jasper, is  
visiting her sister Miss Myrtle, this  
week.

It is reported that Rev. John Swi-  
ney and a Miss Oliver were married  
this week.

Honey is in the market and lots of  
it at 10c per pound. It is of excel-  
lent quality and honey is acceptable  
at any time.

An Independence Day celebration  
is being considered and a program is  
being gotten up. What about base  
ball? Why can't we have a game in  
the morning? Boys, wake up.

Mr. W. L. Melcher came back  
from Nashville Tuesday. He re-  
ports the Exposition as good. The  
Government exhibit is the finest.  
The exhibit of Marion County is not  
as large as that of some other coun-  
ties but is a creditable exhibit. So  
Pittsburg has a good exhibit. Last  
Saturday the heat was excessive  
there, the thermometer being over  
94 deg.

## The Wheat Harvest.

Wheat is the only thing thought  
of the past week, the warm sun ri-  
pening it very fast made everybody  
hustle and there is lots of it to cut.

The Sequachee Town and Im-  
provement Co. leads with over a  
hundred acres. Austin Coppinger  
has over 30 acres, J. B. Eldridge  
has safely cut 12 to 15 acres. Wm.  
Owen has 22 acres, Rev. Jacob  
Houts 6 acres, Jonathan Lavan 10  
acres, R. J. Brown 6 acres, Mr.  
Hammond 12 acres, the Spears  
Bros. some 25 acres, then comes B.  
B. Lasater with 15 acres and T. R.  
Harris with 15 acres, a fine showing  
all around.

In addition to these T. B. Las-  
ater has 15 acres, J. E. DeSablir 6,  
Jake Ellis, 15; John Lewis, 10; A.  
Ramsay, 6; Wm. Owen, 22.

The weather without exception  
fine and the quality of the grain  
we are told is good and to look on  
the fields is a gratifying sight.

We estimate 3000 bushels as the  
yield we hope more and believe  
the renewal of wheat planting is a  
step in the right direction.

## J. D. CUNNINGHAM & Co., Daus, Tenn.,

Respectfully announce to the  
people of the Sequachee Val-  
ley that they have purchased  
a Massillion Cyclone Steam  
Thresher with a Russell Com-  
pound Traction Engine, and  
are ready to do threshing of  
any kind. : : : : :

The advantage of this improv-  
ed machine is recognized and no  
help is required from the farmer in  
stacking the straw, the action of the  
machine being automatic.

## TERMS REASONABLE.

### Tallest and Shortest.

Cyrus A. Sulloway, tallest mem-  
ber of the 55th congress, is 6 feet  
6½ inches high and weighs 250 lbs.  
Samuel W. Smith, the shortest  
member, is 5 feet 2 inches high and  
weighs 115 pounds.

## TENNESSEE TIPS.

Obion County farmers estimate  
their crop at two thirds.

A new bridge is to be built over  
the Clinch River at Kingston.

The cost of the proposed water  
works for Huntington will be \$17,000.

Lauderdale County has the best  
wheat crop for years and so has Ma-  
rion.

The wheat crop in Carroll County  
is larger than usual and the harvest  
is being gathered.

The wheat crop in the vicinity of  
McKensie is fine. 30 bushels to the  
acre is expected by several of the  
farmers.

A large quantity of wheat has been  
cut in this county. The farmers say  
that the yield will be very large and  
the quality excellent.—Newbern  
Tennessean.

Wheat harvest will soon be on in  
this county, and if the outlook is not  
deceiving the crop will be largely  
more than an average one.—Tulla-  
homa Guardian.

Petitions are in circulation in  
Grundy County and being freely sig-  
ned asking the County Court to sub-  
mit to the people the question of  
changing the county seat.

Sam Farmer, of the seventh dis-  
trict, owns a 2-month's-old pig that  
has three well formed ears, the third  
ear being larger than a man's thumb.  
He swears this is no fish or "panther"  
story, too.—Covington Leader.

A party of seven students and two  
professors from the University of  
Tennessee will spend two months on  
the Cumberland plateau in scientific  
research. They will gather botani-  
cal, entomological and geological  
specimens.

J. M. Williams, living one mile  
east of town, while boring a well, on  
his place, struck a mineral substance  
resembling copper or silver. Jo  
thinks he has struck a gold mine and  
he is going to work it for all he is  
worth.—Huntington Republican.

A big real estate deal has just  
been made in Unicoi County. The  
International Fraternal Alliance of  
Baltimore, Md., sold to the Southern  
Industries Company 8,579 acres of  
mineral land for \$100,000. It is ex-  
pected that the Southern Industries  
Company will begin mining opera-  
tions this summer as this tract con-  
tains an abundance of iron ore of a  
good quality.—Johnson City Comet.

A very rare relic of the Mound  
Builders was found last week on  
Robert Saunders' place near Troy.  
It is of finely polished flesh-colored  
marble and, so Mr. George Flournoy  
tells us, was an ornamental stone used  
in their ceremonials. It is a per-  
fect cylinder 2 inches long and three  
fourths of an inch in diameter.—shaped  
on the outside much like a little bar-  
rel; two flanges projecting laterally  
lengthwise beyond the ends of the  
barrel and both beautifully and sym-  
metrically carved make the whole  
much resemble the nuts that fasten  
the handles on cross-cut saws.—Troy  
News-Banner.

Mr. Chaudoin, father of Adrian  
Chaudoin, of this city, was visiting  
here Saturday.

## Cowlets and Hoglets.

Hog gone at!

"Every dog has his day."

Hog and hominy.

Hogs and harmony—nit!

Where there is a hog there's a way

into the garden.

Cow pasturage to let. Apply to  
owners of best gardens in town.

Our town cows are somewhat aris-

tocratic and usually prefer walking  
on the sidewalks.

Visitors will please walk around

and not disturb and cows or hogs  
sleeping on sidewalks.

One spot so far has been free from  
the invasion of cows and hogs, and

that is the croquet ground in the  
rear of the bank.

The cows are enjoying the freedom  
of the city. One of them remarked  
to her sister the other day, "We are  
doing just as we please; and are  
going around in our own 'sweet  
milky way.'"

Strangers will please observe the  
large number of cows on our streets  
and sidewalks—in substantiation of  
our claim that this is a land flowing  
with milk and honey.

We are for the cow—every time;

but we want the horses and mules of

the town given a few privileges.

Turn them on the streets and let

them enjoy the good grazing.

Your little child, if on the street

alone, is liable to be gored to death

by a vicious cow. But that is a

small matter; the personal liberty of

the cow and her friend must not be

interfered with.

We notice one or two enterprising

citizens have built up frames on yard

fences in front of their trees, to pro-

tect them from the browsing cows.

We suppose the citizens have some

rights, but such protections are an

annoyance to the cows and should be

abolished.

One of the inspiring sights of the

town is to watch a few old cows wi-

ping their clans on a freshly painted

fence. They enjoy it nearly as well

as does the owner of the fence.

Some citizens complain that the

hogs are rooting up their sidewalks

and tunneling into their gardens. To

all such we would say that where a

hog can walk you can walk—and

that a hog's "weigh" is always an im-

portant thing, and should be respect-

ed.

Recently we saw ten cows and

calves in the front yard of a widow's.

It is proper to state that the lady wa.

absent from home, and thus missed

the full pleasure of their visit. Her

grass and roses, however, showed evi-

dences of the call.

The eighty-five congressman spent

only a few minutes in Sweetwater—

just long enough to admire our hogs

and cows. One congressman from

the billowy prairie cattle country of

the West said it reminded him of

home and insisted on stopping off;

but friends prevailed on him to con-

tinue the journey.

No other first class tow of its size

in the South offers so many advan-

tages to the prospective homeseeker

as does Sweetwater. Other first

class towns do not offer their streets

and sidewalks for free pasturage pur-

poses. Sweetwater does. People

contemplating moving to Sweetwa-

ter will please bear this in mind and

bring along their cows, hogs, goats,

and sheep.—Sweetwater Telephone.

The News is read by every one.